

THE LAMP



SCHOOL of NURSING
CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SCHOOL of NURSING
CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

<http://archive.org/details/lamp196319char>



A Gift of Light

We pledge ourselves to follow

The light which God gives us:

The light of Truth, wherever it may lead;

*The light of Freedom, revealing new
opportunities for individual development
and social service;*

*The light of Faith, opening new visions of
the better world to be;*

*The light of Love, daily binding brother to
brother and man to God in ever-closer
bonds of friendship and affection.*

Guided by this light,

*We shall go forward to our work with
steadfastness and confidence.*

Lost in our world of working, classes, home-work, friends, and a thousand and one other things which make up our lives, we tend to overlook the less obvious factors which should enlighten us from day to day. Keeping the above pledge in mind, we hope you examine, enjoy, and cherish your 1963 LAMP.



CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



the 1963

LAMP

Published by the Students of
**CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING**

Charlotte, North Carolina

Editor	Thomasene Parris
Assistant Editor	Nancy Norton
Business Manager	Marjorie Reynolds

Dedication Goes



EUGENE J. SMITH

To New Director



Looks as if our director and Santa can hardly wait to dig into their delicious food at our annual Christmas Party. Mr. Smith's presence at any school activity helps to make it more enjoyable and unforgettable.

As we walk down the corridors of the hospital there appears before us a familiar figure, standing in deep thought with his arms folded across his chest. Becoming aware of our presence, he conveys his usual warm welcome, inviting us to stop and talk.

Each year the Senior Class has the privilege of selecting someone whose outstanding contribution to the school and the nursing profession can be recognized. It is with pleasure that we honor one whose superior qualifications as a teacher, winning personality and sense of understanding have endeared him to the students and community alike.

It is difficult for one who has the chief responsibility for running an organization to be firm and yet understanding; strict and yet fair; business-like, yet sympathetic. The Senior Class feels that it is appropriate to dedicate the 1963 edition of THE LAMP to an administrator whose outstanding ability has aroused the respect and appreciation of faculty, students, and professional workers of Memorial Hospital. It is with warm admiration that we dedicate the 1963 Annual to our Director of Nursing, Mr. Eugene Smith.

Contents

Of The 1963 Lamp

Administration and Faculty 8-10.



Classes 12-42.



Hospital Services 45-54.



Student Activities 56-70.



Advertisements 72-83.





ADMINISTRATION

The light of Guidance may be seen shining brightly throughout every administrative area of Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Besides our instructors, housemothers, and fellow students whom we see daily, a large number of persons contribute to our lives as

students. Both these seen and unseen "helping hands" penetrate and influence each student, thereby enriching her life with a new light—"a light which shines further than the keeper can see."



MR. JOHN RANKIN
Administrator



MR. EUGENE SMITH
Director of Nursing

The Big Three At C. M. H.



MISS LUCY BLANTON
Associate Director of School of Nursing

Although Mr. Rankin is a native of North Carolina, he had spent many years away until his return in 1961 to become Administrator at Memorial. He and his wife have three children; his hobbies include golf, fishing, and hunting.

May we introduce Miss Blanton, a newcomer to Memorial? Prior to accepting her present position here, she taught in a collegiate program in Manila for four years and at the Indian School for Practical Nurses in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a year. Miss Blanton enjoys collecting slides from her travels, including a vacation in Europe.

Our Instructors Deserve A Break



Wonder which lucky student is being evaluated at this faculty meeting by Mrs. Neinast, Miss Tilly, Mrs. Frazier, and Mrs. Harris? Absent are Miss Davis, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Haneycutt, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Burkehead, and Mr. Deiter.



Coffee Time! Between the busy schedule of class and work, we find our instructors enjoying a cup of coffee. Mrs. Propst, Mrs. Miller, Miss Haugan, Miss Blackwelder, Mrs. Medlin, Mrs. James, Mrs. Turnage, and Mrs. Payne.

A Helping Hand For Everything



Mail call! Our housemothers, Mrs. Rogers and Miss Tomczok, prepare for the "mad mail rush" at 11:15 A.M. Absent are Mrs. Stout and Miss Horrington.



Mrs. Boker, our librarian, supplies our literary needs.



A friend and helper to all is Mrs. Wood, one of our school secretaries. Absent is our beloved "Sally".



What! No Coricidin for Kitty this morning? Our better health team—Dr. Banks Cotes and Miss Wilburn.



CLASSES

A large part of our lives as student nurses centers around classes, books, and what seems like endless studying. Exams, case studies, drug sheets, clinical analysis, nursing care plans, and then—exams again!

Freshmen envy the juniors who have fewer

classes; juniors envy the seniors who have completed Mrs. Medlin's classes, and the seniors envy the graduates who have no classes.

Yet from all our books and learning shines "the light of Truth, and we must follow wherever it may lead."



Yes sir, even the class officers agree that the seniors make pretty good hot dogs. This is a traditional Senior Class project and profits—if any?—are used to purchase senior roses for graduation.

Left to right: Martha Brackett, president; Joyce Canterbury, vice-president; Nancy Norton, secretary; Loris Dover, treasurer.

Senior Class of '63



JUDITH KAREN ABERNATHY
Rural Hall, North Carolina



SYLVIA ABEE ABERNATHY
Morganton, North Carolina



JESSIE STEGALL ALLISON
Lancaster, South Carolina



GLORIA JEAN AUSTIN
Wilmington, North Carolina



LINDA KAY AUSTIN
Lenoir, North Carolina



LINDA FINCH AVANT
Whiteville, North Carolina



MARGARET LOUISE BEESON
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



ALYCE RAE BERRY
Drexel, North Carolina



MARTHA ANNE BRACKETT
Charlotte, North Carolina



JOYCE DEAN CANTERBURY
Raleigh, North Carolina



BULAH REBECCA BROWN
Charleston, South Carolina



CAROLYN FRANCES CASKEY
Fort Mill, South Carolina



LORIS VIRGINIA DOVER
Charlotte, North Carolina



SALLIE CARTER COLEY
Charlotte, North Carolina



ELIZABETH ELAINE EARNHARDT
Charlotte, North Carolina



MARGARET ELOISE FINGER
Lincolnton, North Carolina



EUNICE MAXINE FOARD
Charlotte, North Carolina



PATSY JEAN GRISWOLD
Rutherfordton, North Carolina



BARBARA LYNN GOANS
Shelby, North Carolina



DONNA SUE HALL
Bland, Virginia



PEYTON HARRIS
Camden, South Carolina



MARGARET LILLIAN JUSTUS
Great Falls, South Carolina



SARAH JANE HODGE
Spindale, North Carolina



JOYCE ANNETTE LEMMOND
Charlotte, North Carolina



CAROL ELIZABETH McADAMS
Burlington, North Carolina



PATTY ELAINE LLOYD
Clinton, South Carolina



VIOLET ELIZABETH MORETZ
Boone, North Carolina



CAROLYN JUANITA NODINE
Shelby, North Carolina



NANCY DELORES NORTON
Burlington, North Carolina



THOMASENE PARRIS
Union, South Carolina



JOYCE CAROLE PARROTT
Burlington, North Carolina



JEAN MARIE PATTERSON
Maxton, North Carolina



BARBARA ANN PORTER
Wilmington, North Carolina



MARJORIE LEE REYNOLDS
Boone, North Carolina



MARGARET ELIZABETH POSTLETHWAIT
Durham, North Carolina



MARGARET ANN SCHRADER
Greensboro, North Carolina



GWENDOLYN GALE STANCILL
Greenville, North Carolina



JOYCE KATHRYN SMITH
Charlotte, North Carolina



MILDRED JAYNE UPTON
Spindale, North Carolina



PHEDORA ANN WHEELER
Charlotte, North Carolina



BRENDA PATIENCE WHITAKER
Durham, North Carolina



"Please excuse me while I close the door", politely says Violet Moretz, our *most courteous* senior.



So this is how Margaret Justus builds up her muscles for basketball and becomes elected *most athletic!*

Seniors Pause To



Joyce Smith is at it again—the studying, playing, leadership bit. If she keeps on, she may become the *best all around* "paaped" student nurse.

Select Best Choice



"Shore do wish a body would come set o spell with me!" Granny Mortho Brackett's friendly ways make her *most* popular.

Can't you tell at a glance Kay Austin is our *most professional* student? P-s-s-t! Kay, yaur eye shadow is smeared!



We all wondered from what source Loris Dover obtained the brilliant dialogue which makes her *wittiest*.





Well, Tommie Parris, after 131 attempts at stacking small blocks, you will be most likely to succeed with fewer large blocks!

Voting By Secret Ballot



"For the 'Jackie' look — shampoo with pHisoHex, rinse with Zephiran, roll on sterile 4x4's, and dry ten minutes." Karen Abernathy's competing for most attractive sterile hair-do.



The cool cat what you see patty-caking with those red-hot bongoes is Patsy (Daddy-O) Griswold. Man, like the most talented cat in this pad.



Left to right: Kay Austin, Chief Marshal; Sylvia Abernathy, Sallie Coley, Alyce Berry, Gloria Austin, Louise Beeson, Carole Parrott, Martha Brackett. Absent: Brenda Whitaker.

Junior Marshals Are Top Students

Each year the honor of being selected as a Junior Marshal is bestowed upon nine girls from the rising Senior Class.

These girls are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement; the girl with the highest scholastic average serves as Chief Marshal.

The duties of the Junior Marshals are

carried out at graduation exercises. These consist of escorting the freshmen and junior classes, instructors, alumnae, and the speakers for the evening to their respective seats.

Their primary honor, however, is in acting as the escort for the procession of the graduating class as it enters and leaves the auditorium.



So! This is the reason the juniors worked so hard on their bake sale! The class officers—acting in the line of duty, of course—will not let the remains of all their beautiful cakes and cookies go to waste. Enjoying them are Sherry Osborn, president; Karol White, vice president; Meredith Chandler, secretary; Dianna Watkins, treasurer.

Class Of '64



Sally Baker



Brenda Brooks



Carolyn Burns



Joann Caldwell



Katherine Carpenter



Barbara Cashion



Meredith Chandler



Judith Childers



Martha Cobb



Frances Coffey



Maxine Coley



Sondra Collins



Judith Cox



Ruth Davenport



Patricia Flowers



Sara Fowler



Katherine Harrell



Nancy Harris



Carolyn Jones



Christine Lane



Jeanette Larson



Carol Lindley



Carole McGowan



Charlotte Osborn



Jimmie Roberts



Mary Robertson



Mary Ann Rogers



Barbara Saine



Joann Schmidt



Brenda Smith



Barbara Snuggs



Patricia Sparger



Sandra Spell



Nancy Storey



Phyllis Tipton



Dianne Watkins



Peggy Wells



Karol White



Nancy Wilkinson



Jean Wray



"No matter how many times we count, we still came out with only 205 bones!" Searching for the last bone are Freshman Class Officers Gaynelle Martin, president; Julie Nattress, vice-president; Susan Fulk, secretary; Kathryn Mabry, treasurer.

Class Of '65



Nancy Andrews



Vancille Ashe



Virginia Bennison



Janet Berry



Caroline Blalock



Wanda Bolick



Sheila Brackbill



Carolyn Brittain



Ann Brock



Sandra Brown



Mildred Bunkley



Mary Anna Caudle



Eleanor Conner



Betty Couch



Annie Sue Douglas



Judy Earnhardt



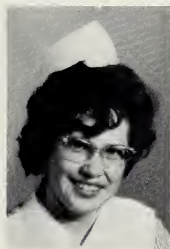
Linda Ferrene



Susan Fulk



John Geffken



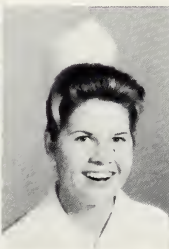
Patsy Gentry



Nancy Haas



Barbara Harris



Pamela Harwell



Peggy Hemric



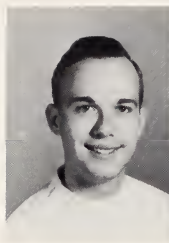
Christina High



Linda Hindman



Sharon Hutchins



Gregory Johnson



Ada Jones



Marlynne Keller



Dianne Lundy



Kathryn Mabry



Gaynelle Martin



Anne Mathis



Carolyn Morris



Glenda Morton



Patricia Mount



Martha Murray



Edna Nance



Julie Nattress



Jo Anna Norris



Tally Painter



Nancy Parker



Sandra Payton



Linda Pritchard



Sarah Propst



Rose Rampey



Martha Rhyne



Sandra Selle



Cynthia Shillinglaw



Carol Shoemaker



Jean Sigmon



Patricia Smith



Rosaline Spencer



Vivien Stephen



Linda Stewart



Rebekah Swan



Rheda Whitener



Nancy Woody

"Nurses by day, spooks by night". Behold the freshmen in all their innocence and beauty.





HOSPITAL

Our hospital, with its 548 beds, is one of which to be proud.

To us students, C.M.H. serves as a large "workshop" where we can put into practice what we have learned.

We have the most modern equipment with

which to work, not to mention the finest doctors, nurses, technicians and others composing our staff.

From our hospital team radiates "*the light of love, daily binding brother to brother, and man to God, in ever closer bonds of friendship and affection.*"



OUR STAFF DOCTORS: *Left to right*—Dr. Stockwell, Dr. Antunez, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Rabin, Dr. Minard, Dr. Tamayo, Dr. Ibrahim, Dr. Aranda, Dr. Wyse, Dr. Batres, Dr. Schug, Dr. Bai, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Watanabe, and Dr. Hardman.

Hospital Teachers And Friends

OUR SUPERVISORS AND HEAD NURSES: *Left to right*—Mrs. Simmons, Miss Kiker, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Funderburk, Mrs. Icard, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Ward, Miss Falls, Miss Fincher, Mrs. Tyson, and Miss Starnes.





"Here, let us help you with your medicine," say Miss Burns and Miss Baker to their patient. Absolute rest is necessary for our cardiac patients.

Medicine Includes Variety Of Patients

Medicine, as we know it on this service, may be defined as that part of nursing concerned with the treatment of diseases involving the internal structure.

Third floor students encounter patients with strokes, heart attacks, ulcers, diabetes, cancer, pneumonia, asthma and other conditions non-surgical in nature.

Students must fully understand the many diagnostic tests such as electrocardiogram, gastrointestinal series, prothrombin times, plus the many medications they administer. This service is a challenge to the student and often requires a plan of complete nursing care including emotional support for the patient.



"Just slide over on your bed and keep this arm straight", explains Mrs. Painter, R.N. Close observation and vital signs are necessary for immediately post-operative patients.

Surgery Requires Emotional Support

Surgery is that branch of medicine concerned with the pre-operative and post-operative care of a patient undergoing an operative procedure for correction of deformities, repairing injuries, relief of suffering and prolongation of life.

There is a wide variety of conditions found on our surgical floors; therefore our learning experience is great.

Strong emotional support pre-operatively and complete nursing care post-operatively is often required for these patients. After surgery we check their vital signs, teach them to cough and turn, and do dressings as ordered. We do tube feedings, work with suction machines, and continually observe for complications.

Urology And Fluids Inseparable

Urology is that branch of medicine concerned with the urogenital system.

On this floor, we find such patients as those suffering from kidney and bladder infections, kidney stones, prostate disorders, and other urological conditions.

As students we spend four weeks on this

service, and again we do much pre-operative and post-operative nursing care. We irrigate and aspirate catheters, and force or restrict fluids, such as the case might be.

While working on urology, students learn the importance of keeping a strict intake-output record on their patients.

"Be sure to write down everything you drink for me," instructs Miss Suggs. Accurate intake and output records are kept on patients who have catheters.





"I'll set this up and have everything ready," says Miss Robertson as they wait for the doctor. Pelvic examinations are common on seventh floor.

GYN Offers Self-Understanding As A Woman

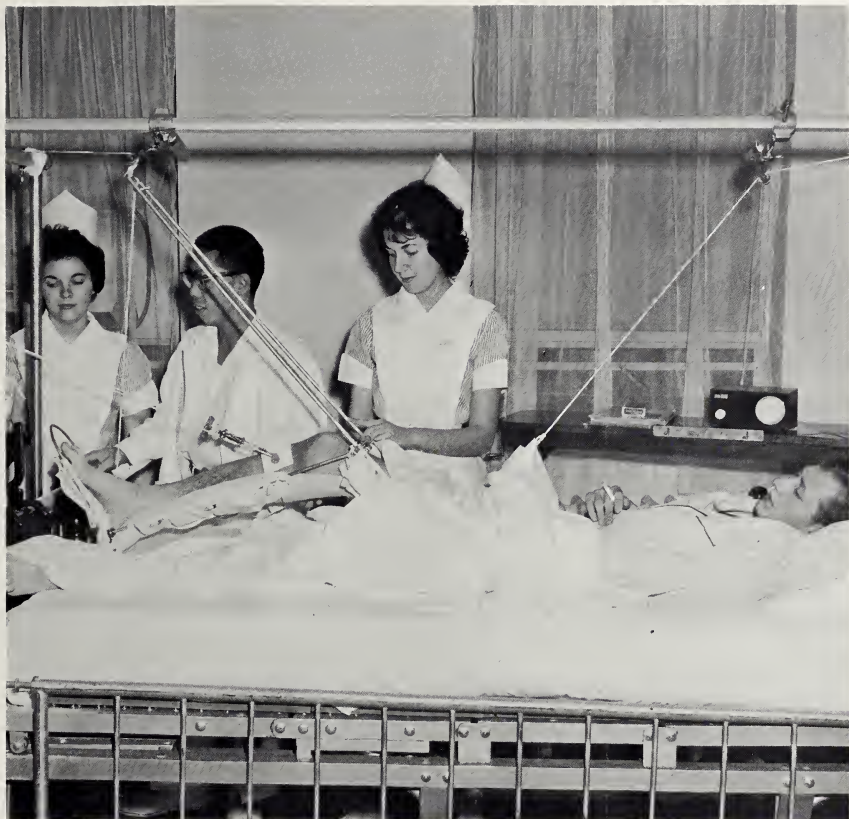
Gynecology refers to the branch of medicine which deals with conditions peculiar to the female reproductive system.

Students here care for patients recovering from abortions, surgical patients undergoing hysterectomies and D. & C's. and patients hospitalized for gynecological check-ups.

Besides gaining experience in pre and post-

operative care, students on this service become more proficient in catheterization, perineal care, assisting doctors, and teaching patients good hygiene habits.

It is necessary for students on GYN to try to interpret their patients' fears, talk with them, give full explanations, gain their confidence, and then proceed with ease.



"Steady the leg and add the weight slowly," instructs Dr. Watanabe. The pull must be maintained and jerking avoided when working with balanced traction.

Orthopedics Teaches Good Body Alignment

Orthopedics is that branch of medical science that deals with the treatment of disorders involving the musculo-skeletal structures of the body.

The orthopedic clinical area offers the student a wide range of cases for both surgical and conservative treatment. We learn the types of traction and how to apply them, nursing care for a patient in a cast, and ap-

plying heat lamps. We also learn and teach the use of good body mechanics.

This year students began affiliating with the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital. This offers special training in rehabilitation teaching with the observance of physical therapy, occupational therapy, and the usage of special orthopedic equipment.

Obstetrics Radiates Happiness

Obstetrics deals with the care of women during pregnancy, childbirth, and the period thereafter.

A student's three months is divided among labor and delivery, nursery, and post partum.

In the labor room, we learn to time contractions, listen to the fetal heart, and prepare the patient physically and emotionally for delivery.

In the delivery room, students may either assist the doctor or care for the baby after birth.

The nursery experience teaches us to be ideal future mothers by bathing, feeding, drying, and close observation of the babies.

Our time on post partum floor concerns care for the mother after delivery, observing for complications, and sharing her happiness over her new "bundle of joy."

Bet this mother can hardly wait until next feeding. Babies are taken out for mothers to feed four times daily.





"Let's go back to our rooms for lunch, and then we'll read a story," coax Miss Postlethwait and Miss Upton. All children have a rest period after lunch.

Pediatrics Calls For Much T.L.C.

Pediatrics is concerned with the hygienic care of children and treatment of conditions peculiar to them.

Upon entering our pediatric unit, you discover children of all sizes and temperament from infancy to fourteen years of age. With them, they bring injury, disease, and congenital defects.

During our three month service, we learn

to care for these ill children. We learn the importance of knowing and regulating I. V. fluids, operating isolettes and croupettes, gown and isolation technique, and most important—a student learns that a child is more than a patient; he is a little individual and must be treated accordingly.

We must cultivate a sense of humor, patience, and a love for children in order to establish a good parent-child-nurse relationship.



"Let's tie off these bleeders," says Dr. Bai to scrub nurse. A good O.R. nurse anticipates the doctor's needs during surgery.

OR Service Reveals Human Anatomy

The *operating room* is the center for the treatment of condition, injury, and deformity by means of manual operations or instrumental appliance.

Students spend three exciting, unpredictable months here. During this time, we learn sterile technique, major and minor instrument set-ups, suture material, preparing patients for surgery, and cleaning.

While in the O.R., we are taught and given the opportunity to either circulate or scrub

on surgery. When circulating, the student prepares the room and the patient for the case. She also gathers any needed materials for the scrub nurse, besides running errands during the case.

Assuming the role of scrub nurse, the student dresses in sterile gown and gloves and assists the doctor by passing instruments, retracting, suctioning, and trying to remain calm.

Intensive Nursing Unit Opened

One of the newest additions to C.M.H. has been the opening of the *Intensive Care Unit*.

Its name illustrates its function; it is a unit set apart for patients who need intensive and constant nursing care.

Our sicker patients—those receiving head injuries or thoracic and neuro-surgery—are placed here in order for the nurses to observe

them at all times.

Patients stay in Intensive Care for a minimum of three days; they are discharged to the floor as their condition warrants.

Presently, we as students work in this unit only as "p.r.n. help"; but in the future we will rotate through for a period of two weeks.

"Miss McAdams, this switch controls the oxygen content," explains Mrs. Wilson, R.N., as she demonstrates the Bennett Respirator. This machine is used for prolonged artificial respiration.





"Let this fluid run about 60 drops a minute and continue the oxygen per mask," instructs Dr. Batres. Our new emergency room is well equipped to handle all situations.

E.R. and Out Pt. Clinic Service Many



Recently Memorial has opened up a new modernly equipped *Emergency Room*. Ours is the only one in Charlotte which remains open 24 hours a day. This insures continuous medical assistance for the town's people. As senior students we rotate through the E.R. for two weeks.

Our *Outpatient Department* consists of seven clinics—medical, surgical, orthopedic, gynecology, obstetrical, pediatric, and ear-nose-throat. Students work in clinic as part of their clinical assignment.

"Oops! Too many potato chips this week", states student to patient. All maternity patients are weighed with each weekly clinic visit.



ACTIVITIES

The expression "all work and no play" does not apply to students at C.M.H. We have eleven different organizations, including basketball and cheerleaders, which function in our school. Most of these do require work from each member, but result in pleasure.

As student nurses, we also find time to

socialize by planning a social activity each month—such as formal and informal dances, picnics, and student parties.

Thus a fourth light beams—in our activities at C.M.H. is seen "*the light of Freedom, revealing new opportunities for individual development.*"



Joyce Smith, president; seated left to right: Margaret Justus, Donna Hall, Tommie Parris, Patsy Faard, Jane Upton, Jean Wray, treasurer; Lindo Pritchard, Linda Ferrene. Standing left to right: Judy Cox, Sara Fowler, Carolyn Jones, Loris Dover, Maxine Coley, second vice-president; Janette Larson, Carolyn Morris, Carolyn Burns, secretary.

Student Council Leads School

Meetings of the Student Council are held the first and third Wednesday of every month.

The major objectives of the group are to transact all business of the Student Government Association, and to supervise and coordinate the activities of our organizations and clubs. It decides upon all expenditures and passes, interrupts, and carries out any measures submitted and adopted by the mem-

bership.

The Council tries to maintain the high standards of loyalty, duty, and scholarship, and to advance the general welfare of our school.

The membership of the group comprises the four officers of the student body, representatives from each class, and the presidents from each school organization.

Residence Hall Enforces House Rules

"Miss X, would you like to tell the Council why you are here . . .?"

Our Residence Hall Council consists of three representatives elected from each class, and a faculty advisor, First House Manager and Second House Manager who are elected by the student body.

A secretary is chosen by the Council and

she maintains a written account of each student's offense. Demerits are given out by Council members for infractions of the house rules.

Meetings are held twice each month, at which time judgments are made after hearing and considering the student's case. Disciplines are given as necessary.

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL: Left to right: Jimmie Roberts, Nancy Woody, Sara Fowler, secretary; Jane Upton, president; Tommie Parris, Diane Lundy, Sandra Brown.





Left to right: Sara Fowler, secretary; Louise Beeson, Martha Brackett, chairman; Sylvia Abernathy, Karol White.

Honor Council & Residence Hall Combined

The Judiciary Honor Council is the judiciary body established and maintained for the purpose of considering infractions of honor. Violations subject to the authority of the Council concern dishonesty in class preparation, participation, tests, and examinations; lack of respect for property of classmates, hospital and the School of Nursing; and incidence of untruthfulness. The Council is composed of qualified members selected from the student body.

Plans are being formulated for combining the Judiciary Honor Council and the Residence Hall Council into one main council—the Honor Council. Through the Honor Council it is believed that an honor system can be established. The purpose of this system will

be to secure the loyalty and cooperation of each student in maintaining personal and group honor in all phases of professional and social life. This system will depend upon individual honor and respect for oneself and for others. Every member of the student body will be a member of the honor system and subject to it.

This system will require that each student assume responsibility for group living and will voluntarily abide by the rules and regulations of the student government, which are formulated by the student body through democratic process.



Louise Beeson, president (standing at rostrum); Joann Caldwell, vice-president; Linda Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

S.C.A. Enriches Our Spiritual Lives

Each member of the student body is a member of the Student Christian Association. The purpose of this organization is to strengthen the religious life of each student.

The Student Christian Association holds family altar each evening in the residence. Vesper services are held each Sunday morning in the chapel in the hospital. During the

Christmas season, the students carol for the patients in our hospital and in the Rehabilitation Hospital.

Other activities consist of participation in Religious Emphasis Week in the Spring of each year and Sunday School on pediatrics every Sunday morning.



Glee Club Performs At

The Glee Club is an intricate part of the social activities in which the students spend their leisure time. Not only does it provide us with an opportunity to join in pleasant activity with our friends, but it also gives us a way to contribute to the cultural welfare of the community.

Membership is open to any student, and enrollment usually includes about fifty percent of the student body. Rehearsals are held weekly throughout the year except for the summer months. The chorus is under the direction of Mr. Bill Thomas, Music Director at the First Methodist Church of Charlotte. He

plans a program of two and three-part choral arrangements that are presented at school functions, church activities, and special occasions such as the annual Christmas Carol Service at the First Methodist Church.

The Glee Club is also the mediator between the student nurse and the art activities in the community. Many Glee Club members participate in civic production of *The Messiah* and *The Creation*.

The Glee Club, as a whole, is of great value to us as student nurses because it provides another field in which the modern nurse can broaden her knowledge about the whole world.



Left to right, first row, seated: Kathryn Mabry, Rosaline Spencer, Ann Mathis, Meridith Chandler, Sally Baker, Karol White, Nancy Haas, Vivien Stephen, secretary; Linda Hindman, Pamela Harwell, Nancy Andrews, Mary Robertson, Janet Berry. *Second row:* Tommie Parris, Nancy Parker, librarian; Mary Anna Caudle, Jean Sigmond, Carolyn Burns, Annie Sue Douglas, Patricia Smith, Linda Stewart, Gaynelle Martin, Rheda Whitener, Sharon Hutchins, Betty Couch, Kay Austin, Karen Abernathy, Ada Jones, Eleanor Conner. *Third row:* Gregory Johnson, Sheila Brackbill, Carolyn Jones, president; Christine Lane, robe-chairman; Maxine Coley, Joanne Caldwell, Martha Murray, Katherine Carpenter, librarian; Christina High, Wanda Bolick, Julie Nattress, librarian; Glenda Morton, pianist; Sandra Brown, Peggy Hemick, Patsy Flowers, Judy Childers, Patsy Griswold, Margaret Justus, Sandra Selle, Sandra Payton, robe-chairman; Judy Earnhardt, Martha Ann Brack, Rebekah Swan, Caroline Blalock, Dianne Lundy, Carol Shoemaker, and Mr. Thomas, director.

Local Church

"Silent Night . . ." chimes out the Glee Club at the Candle Light Caroling Service at First Methodist Church.





Left to right: Louise Beeson, Patsy Griswold, First Lady; Margaret Justus, secretary-treasurer; Martha Brackett. Joyce Smith was absent at time picture was made.

Santa Filomena Taps 5 From '63 Class

The Santa Filomena is the Senior Honorary Society of Charlotte Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. The members of this organization are chosen from the rising Senior Class and are publicly tapped by the old members at the first Student Body Meeting in their senior year. Each girl must have demonstrated

superior nursing abilities and leadership; her scholastic record must be ninety or above throughout her first two years. The Santa Filomena's flower is the white lily, and the members wear a small gold Florence Nightingale Lamp pin.



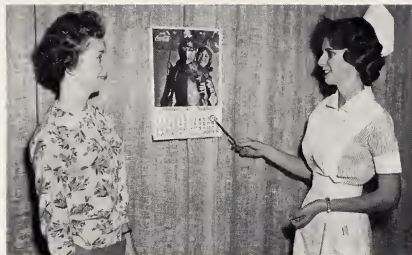
Left to right, seated: Fred Geffken, Carol McAdams, Marjorie Reynolds, Nancy Waady, Pat Mount, Peggy Wells, Tammie Parris, Nancy Norton, Gregory Johnson, Violet Maretz, Rebekah Swann, Vivian Stephen, Pat Lloyd, Pam Harwell. Standing: Mary Anne Caudle, Carolyn Jones, Dianne Lundy, Meridith Chandler, Sally Baker, Cynthia Shillinglaw, Linda Pritchard.

1963 Lamp Adds Color



Left to right: Business Manager Marjorie Reynolds is shown turning over some money she has collected to editor Tammie Parris and co-editor Nancy Norton.

Early in the fall all students interested in working on the LAMP staff were asked to meet with the editors. A total of 35 persons composed our staff and began working right away. Every nursing student is required to purchase an annual for the price of \$4.00. Other means of finance include selling advertising, sponsoring the Christmas Queen Contest, and receiving the profits made at the annual Halloween Carnival. The 1963 LAMP is proud to have the first colored picture published in its volume.



Co-editors, Patsy Foard and Carol Parrott, circle the deadline date to the printers and pray for write-ups to come in.

"Signs and Symptoms," the school's newspaper is published quarterly as a current account of the major events and activities of the School of Nursing. The dozen members of the student body who compose the staff of "Signs and Symptoms" get their "scoops" from the various school clubs, social events, educational department, and exchange papers. The price is 10c per copy.

Signs And Symptoms Number Six Per Year

Left to right, standing: Sally Baker, Judy Cox, Frances Coffey, Patsy Flowers, Judy Childers, Gregory Johnson, Fred Geffken. Seated: Carol Lindley, Patsy Foard, Carole Parrott, Katherine Harrell.





Left to right, 1st row, seated: Morgoret Justus, president; Sondro Brown, Betty Couch, Katherine Carpenter, Rhedo Whitener, Kathryn Mobry, Noncy Norton. Second row: Linda Hindman, Potricio Smith, Vivien Stephen, Rebekoh Swonn, Annie Sue Douglos, Jonet Berry, Anne Mothis, Shelia Brackbill, Pot Lloyd, Christina High, Carol Mc-

Adams. Third row: Julie Nottress, Goynelle Martin, Peggy Hemrick, Wonda Bolick, Potsy Flowers, Edno Nonce, Caroline Blalock, Carol Shoemaker, Voncille Ashe, Virginio Bennison, Barboro Horris, Charlotte Osborne, Ado Jones, Sondro Selle, Linda Pritchord, Donno Holl.

Athletic Association Works For More Equipment



A game of ping-pong in the lounge offers recreation after "working hours."

One of the main functions of the Athletic Association is providing extra-curricular activities for all students and promoting good sportsmanship. The activities sponsored by the association include basketball, cheer-leading, ping-pong, and badminton.

Membership is extended not only to active athletics, but also to every member of the student body.

Each student who is a part of the organization encourages participation of others in our school athletics and displays good "school spirit."



Left to right, kneeling: Sandra Brown, Rebekah Swan, Margaret Justus, Christina High, Linda Hindman, Kathryn Mabry. Standing: Patsy Flowers, manager; Donna Hall, Virginia Bennison, Voncille Ashe, Ada Jones, Katherine Carpenter.

Basketball Team Strives For Wins



C.M.H. girls watch the ball closely in hopes of claiming the rebound.

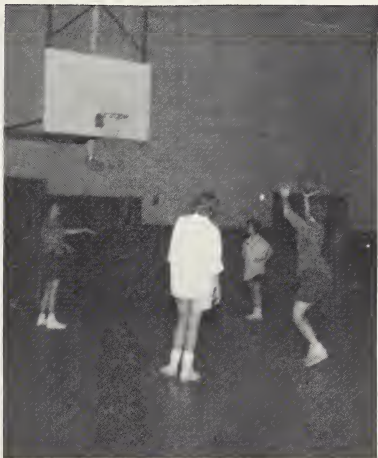


Our co-captains, Jean Wray and Margaret Justus, worked hard to make this the best season on record.

A very active sport in our school is basketball. Our team is composed of volunteer members of the student body and a qualified coach obtained by the school. This year he is Mr. Formyduval.

Practices are held once a week and competitive games are played each Wednesday night at Hawthorne Center. Our team also participates in the Charlotte City Women's League.

"Boy! This ball sure gets heavy as the end of a practice session draws near."





"Two-bits, four-bits. . ." You may hear this well-known cheer led at any one of our C.M.H. basketball games by our spirited cheerleaders.

Shortly before basketball season all interested girls meet and try out before the Athletic Association for cheerleader positions. The Athletic Association acts as judge and chooses the best girls for our school cheerleaders. There are eight regular cheerleaders and two alternates.

Practices are held the night before a basketball game, and a pep rally is held in the lounge the night of the game in order to cheer our team to victory.

What'da You Say—Smith

In action, left to right, are Julie Nattress, Charlotte Osborn, Rheda Whitener, Nancy Norton, Janet Berry, Carol McAdams, and Gaynelle Martin.





Miss Joyce Smith, representative from the Senior Class, was elected Christmas Queen for 1962.



"And now I crown you Queen Joyce," says Mr. Smith as he places the crown upon her majesty's head.

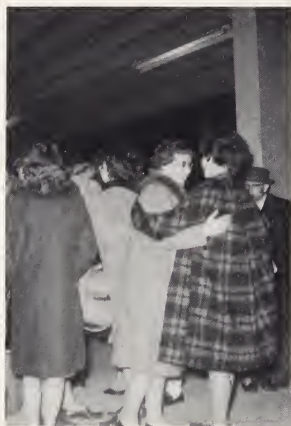
Gonna Win? Yea Man!

Every year the honor of being crowned Christmas Queen is bestowed upon some lucky girl at C.M.H. Each class chooses a representative on the basis of attractiveness, personality, and leadership. Posters are then made for each girl and placed throughout the hospital and residence. Votes are a penny a piece, and these are counted on the night of the crowning. The Queen is crowned at our annual Christmas Dance. The dance this year was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Neil Griffen Orchestra provided the music.

All the money collected from votes is used to help finance the publication of THE LAMP.

The Queen's Attendants were Judy Cox, junior representative, and Julie Nattress, freshman representative.

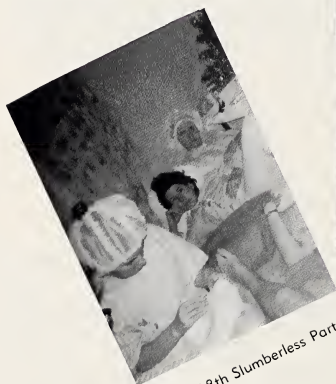




You'uns tell everyone in Pa. "hi" for us.



The cat that ate the rat—or last cookie.



Dec. 18th Slumberless Party



Is there a nurse in the house?



Dancing the night away!



Oops! Santa needs a helper.

Candid
Camera



ADVERTISEMENTS

Although a large part of a student nurse's day is centered around a hospital atmosphere, we do find time to enjoy some of Charlotte's resources.

There are modern clothing stores, grocery stores, and drug stores in which to spend our

"p.r.n. money"; clean restaurants which serve delicious food to always hungry student nurses; and successful business corporations which will affect us more as the citizens of tomorrow. As we develop into future citizens, may we carry with us the "light of Faith, opening new visions of the better world to be."

AMERICAN BEAUTY FLORIST, INC.

1506 South Boulevard
Phone ED 3-4177

Corsages—Floral Arrangements
Funeral Designs

TUXEDOS FOR RENT

Best wishes to Seniors 1963

COFFEE HOUSE OF CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Off The New Lobby
"We Serve Your Taste"

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
SUNDRIES-MAGAZINES-NOTIONS

All Items Also Prepared To Go

Refreshing remembrance

AUTOGRAPHS





THE GREATER



For over 66 years,
Your Home of Better Values



1600 East Boulevard

**DIXIELAND
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**

The Home Of The World's Best Bar-B-Que

Owned by

Telephone: 332-4120

George Kastanas

332-4129

J. A. MAJORS COMPANY

Medical and Nursing Books
of ALL Publishers

147 South Liberty
New Orleans 12, La.

139 Forrest Ave., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

2137 Butler
Dallas 35, Texas

CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN DRUG CO.

The Store of Service

1400 E. Morehead
Charlotte, N. C.
Phone ED 2-7713

BILTMORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

ED 3-1121

FASHION FLORIST

"Fashions in Flowers"

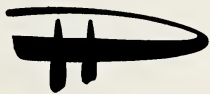
1344 Romany Rd.

FR 6-3894

W. T. HINNANT

Artificial Limb Company
Certified Prosthetist

120 E. Kingston Ave. Charlotte, N. C.



COMMERCIAL AND PROMOTIONAL PRINTERS

Herald Press

1930 CAMDEN ROAD, CHARLOTTE, N. C.
A DIVISION OF PACKAGE PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.

Phone 523-7187

Complete
take-out service

**RICCIO'S
ITALIAN-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT**

Pizzeria

At Village Shopping Center
141 Scaleybark Rd. & South Blvd.
Relax at Riccio's Your host:
H. Jerry Segal

**HANKINS-WHITTINGTON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

1111 East Blvd.

Phone 333-6116

Compliments

of

**MR. AND MRS.
H. H. BRACKETT**

ASPHALT INC.

Phone EDison 3-8681

P. O. Box 1335

Charlotte, N. C.

All Types Asphalt

Streets, Driveways, and Industrial Areas

"No Job Too Large or Too Small"

FREE ESTIMATES



MYERS PARK PHARMACY

Prescription Druggists

1340 Romany Road

Charlotte, N. C.

Phone EDison 2-7187



RESTAURANT

1324 East Boulevard

Serving 5 til 11

Closed Sundays



COMPLIMENTS

of

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.

1224 North Tryon

Charlotte, N. C.

Phone EDison 2-7116

Hospitals Restaurants Hotels
Schools

**REGENT
CHINA & SUPPLY CO.**

Food Service Equipment

1807 English Street
High Point, N. C. Phone 888-9901

MEDICAL PHARMACY

Doctors Building

Kings Drive
Phone FR 6-1547

HARRILL'S BAR-B-Q

Barbecue at its Best

Delivery Service

1025 Kings Drive
Charlotte, N. C.
ED 4-8808

JAMES J. HARRIS & COMPANY

Insurance-Surety Bonds

515 Johnston Building

Charlotte 2, North Carolina

Phone FR 5-7311

Compliments Of



**ORKIN EXTERMINATING
CO., INC.**

FR 6-4455

522 S. College Street

Get the Best
Get



SEALTEST FOODS

500 Dalton Ave.
Charlotte, N. C.

For All
Your Banking
Needs



Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

CHARLOTTE BRACE CO.

Doctors Building

ED 3-0260

"CONCO WORKROOM SUPPLIES"

A complete line of supplies for:

SEWING WORKROOM DEPT.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

LAUNDRY DEPT.

LINEN DEPT.

Threads, Tapes, Binding, Pins,
Buttons, Webbing, Zippers, Etc.

T. J. CONNOLLY CO.

300 West Adams St.
Chicago 6, Illinois

THE WORLD FAMOUS

OPEN KITCHEN

Cosmopolitan

Cuisine

and

Atmosphere

**THOMPSON
DENTAL COMPANY**

1142 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte 4, N. C.

"Everything

Dental"

**McEWEN
FUNERAL SERVICE**

ED 4-6421 — FR 5-6502

727 E. Morehead Street

Charlotte, N. C.

Now

It's

Pepsi



For
Those
Who
Think
Young

BIGGERS BROTHERS, INC.

Charlotte, N. C.

Wholesale Foods

Fresh Fruits and Produce

Institutional Foods

Frozen Foods

"Always Pays To Buy The Best"

NORTON-RUSS AUTOMOTIVE CO.

Stores in

Burlington and Graham

North Carolina

"Wholesale Parts Dealer"

SOUTH 21 DRIVE INNS

"Home of the Super Boy"

3631 South Blvd.
3101 North Indep. Blvd.

THE UNIFORM CENTER

Doctors Building — Kings Drive
Charlotte, N. C.

Complete line of uniforms for *Nurses, Doctor's Assistants, Laboratory Technicians, & Doctors* Sizes 5 to 52. *Regulars, Junior, Talls, Petites and Half Sizes.*

We invite you to visit us.

We will be happy to serve you.
Mrs. Shaw Pender, Mgr.

KALE-LAWING COMPANY

Office Supplies & Equipment
Printing

217 S. Tryon Street
Phone FR 7-2641



The Separate Shop
Sportswear For the Ladies



Park Road Shopping Center

You're invited

THE COVE LOUNGE

It's new . . . it's different

1408 East Morehead St.
Phone 375-4207

CARTERS ESSO STATION

Congratulations
to the
Senior Class

Compliments

MASTER CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

1809 Commonwealth Ave.
Charlotte, N. C.
Phone 333-3118

Autographs



Autographs



SCHOOL *of* NURSING
CHARLOTTE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

